THE SEASON NOW ON IN NEW YORK.

Jugging for Cats in Croton Lake .-- Sword

Fish for the Table, GOSSIP ABOUT SPORTS ON THE COAST



HE next time you visit New York, if you will go down to Coney Island and have yourself hoisted to the top of the lookout tower, from that coign of vantage casting your eye away off to the east, lookout tower, from you will see before you in panorama the finest field for blue

fish, blackfish, weakfish, sheepsheads and seabass now to be found in the metropolis-Sheepshead Bay, Jamaica Bay with its thousand islands, Rockaway, Far Rockaway and the broad stretches of green salt meadows along the coast about Cedarburst. From the time when flounders come in in the early spring until flounder time again next year the saltwater harvest field in the vicinity of Jamaica Bay is ripe for the reapers. In regular succession through the summer and fall come blackfish, weakfish, sheepshead and striped bass. In winter the place is lively with fishermen jigging for tomcods

Did you ever gig for tomcods? As practiced on Long Island it is good sport and yields big strings of fish. After cutting a hole in the ice the fisherman plants himself, with a blanket over his head, immediately above the hole; he draws the edges of the blanket closely down to the ice all around him so that no light can get to him, excepting what comes up through the ice, in this way making it possible for him to see everything that goes on in the clear water beneath. Then he lowers a triple



Bluefishing hook baited with little bunches of colored rags, which he dances industriously about in the water. The fish gather in schools about the decoy, until suddenly the hook flies upward, rips into the belly or side of a victim and carries him up through the hole the ice. The tragedy startles the other fish for a moment only, and when the hook is again lowered they are as ready as before to pursue their investigations.

TROLLING FOR BLUEFISH. The gulls were flying close to the water when THE DISPATCH man rounded the point at Rocky Bay the other day, and Fulton Joe, the boatman, said that was a good

"They always swim in schools," he said: "bluefish do, and when they are near the surface they chase up the white bait until we can see it jumping out of the water to get away from their greedy jaws. That is the gull's time for feasting. He flies down and gobbles up white bait like a longshoreman with his first basin of plum-duff. Get out your spoon and I will tack across the

The spoon was a piece of whirling tin similar to those used in trolling for pickerel, at the end of a 200-yard line, and as the sail filled and the boat went away on the other tack it flashed over the water like a big, bright fly. We were in the thick of the space where the little fish were breaking water, when a bluefish came up and took in the spoon with a swirl. We were going at a six-knot speed-not too fast to tear the hook from his jaws, as often happensand a steady, even pull brought the big fish aboard, great care being necessary to see that the line did not slack, as very often the gamy fish, aided by the action of the waves, wrenches himself

For a few dollars anybody may charter a small sailboat in the harbor to go down the coast after the bluefish, and when a good boatman, who knows their haunts and habits, is secured, good sport may be relied upon, if the conditions of wind and tide are In case the boat goes too fast hook will be torn from the jaws of the fish, and unless it goes with sufficient rapidity to whirl the spoon over the water at a speed great enough to conceal the deceptive char-neter of the flashing bait not a fish will strike

Those who do not care to go to the ex-pense of hiring a boat may troll for bluefish in the surf. Standing waist deep in the restless water the surf troller throws the spoon from him as far out to sea as his skill and muscle will let him, taking care to have no slack in the line when it strikes the surface



The Sword Fish. of the water, and making it come back to him in a series of quick skips from wavelet to wavelet. When the bounding spoon is taken by a big eight-pound bluefish he will

FIGHTING THE WAVES and the fish, with the salt spray flying, which, while different in kind, is in no way inferior to the tamer delight of the trout angler when his reel is singing. Every

FISHING WITH SPOONS
whom a fishing party can secure about New York—declares that there is no sport which can equal in pleasure or profit that of cutching swordfish, and when he can make up a party of adventurous spirits who do not mind roughing it a few days and are willing to hire a smack and go with him into the waters between Montank Point and Block Island after swordfish, Joe is in his slock.

"You can always find sword fish abou "You can always find sword fish about Block Island during the summer, from the first of July until the first puff of cold wind in the fall," he said, "and when I owned my own smack nothing could keep me in New York water during the summer. Going after swordfish with a little boat like this is very dangerous, and besides that the bigger the boat the bigger the cargo you can take into port. Three hundred pounds is not a big swordfish, and as it will dress to about 225 pounds, and early in the year sell from I0 to 15 cents a pound, you may understand that a big cargo of swordfish is a mighty nice thing to take into port. into port.

CATCHING SWORDFISH. "After reaching the ground, it is only necessary to cruise around, with a mau on the lookout for fins, and before very long a



Jugging for Cats.

swordfish is sighted, and then the sport begins. The big back fin can be seen cutting the water for a matter of two miles away, and the first thing to do is to place ourselves alongside it, which is not so diffi-oult as you might think—the fish being by no means shy, and will easily let us run within a dozen feet of where he lies. The tact is, he would let us run into him if we wished, and if we were in a small vessel or a rowboat he would turn the tables and by putting his sword through the planking send us to the hottom.

ting his sword through the planking send us to the bottom.

"After getting within a dozen feet of him, one man takes his place in the pulpit, which is a small stage rigged on the outer end of the jibboom, and plants a harpoon up to the head in the big fish's body. The wooden handle of the hsrpoon is soon shaken away, leaving the iron in the fish and fast to a line running from the deck. Then the fun begins; sometimes the fish will make a dash at the vessel, but usually he goes away at a 40-knot speed, and if the line holds and his strength is good enough he will tow the smack against wind and tide until he is tired. Then it is easy enough to haul him alongside and kill him with lance irons.

"I have known hundreds of them to be "I have known hundreds of them to be sold to the halibut canneries, and put up and sold as halibut, with nobody a bit the wiser, and many a poor fisherman's family down East is mighty glad during the months of bad weather to get enough salted sword-fish ment to eat."

fish ment to eat."

A system of fishing, known as jugging for cats, which is common at Croton Lake, whence New York gets her supply of water whence New York gets her supply of water for domestic purposes, may be used with good effect in the Ohio and the various resorts of local fishermen. The annexed cut makes any explanation unnecessary. It is not successful when baited for white perch, bass and sunfish, with which the lake abounds—those varieties being too cautious to swallow bait and hook a gulp; but the voracious catfish often swallows half the line before he has an inkling of trouble.



Uncle Bradley (at the park)-Having s good ride, little one? Dorothy—Yes; you make an ever so much nicer one than Harold's got.—Puck.

SOME TIMELY ADVICE

Summer's Dendly Heat.

There is no season of the year when neo-ple are in more need of good, sound, prac-tical advice on the subject of health than tical advice on the subject of health than when the sun is shooting his burning rays straight down upon our heads, sapping our strength and breeding daily pestilence. It is not general and vague advice that they want, but definite as well as sensible advice—plain directions as to how to get well and how to keep well. It is comparatively easy to tell a person that if he gets sick such and such a physician will cure him for such a sum of money. The physician may or may not cure him, but in either case he is called upon to pay out the money, somecalled upon to pay out the money, some-times a small but often a large amount. To tell people how to cure themselves with little trouble and at slight expense is another kind of advice altogether, and is to offer them a true boon.

them a true boon.

In saying that for every disease that particularly afflicts mankind at this dangerous season of the year Pe-ru-na and Man-a-lin can be recommended as remedies that are at once agreeable and absolutely safe to take, and reliable and infallible in their action, we feel conscious that we are offering mankind just such a boon as is referred to above. And in recommending these remedies, we cannot but emphasize the statement that the health of men, women and children—and particularly the latter which, while different in kind, is in no way inferior to the tamer delight of the trout angler when his reel is singing. Every Pittsburger who has taken a two-pound catfish out of the river with hook and handline can understand in a degree the electric thrill which passes from a live fish through the live line into the fisher's hands without the intervention of the dead rod.

But rod fishing for bluefish has its adherents. Anchored at a spot where breaking of small fry upon the surface of the water assures the presence of the fish, those sportsmen who declare that there are no game fish but salmon, trout and bass, will have occasion to amend their ideas after a half hour's battle with a bluefish.

The gamest and strongest fighter of all coast fishes is the striped bass, and as he sometimes reaches a weight of 60 pounds and as taken with the hook actually averages from 8 to 20 pounds, no salmon fisherman has cause to crow over the sportsman who goes down to the sea with boat and rod and comes back with a good catch of striped bass. In surf fishing live menhaden make the best bait, while in still fishing shedder crabs are the most killing. Trolling for the striped bass with a mechanical squid or spoon is often successfully practiced, and the device known as the silver lance is the striped bass with a mechanical squid or spoon is often successfully practiced, and the device known as the silver lance is the striped bass with a mechanical squid or spoon is often successfully practiced, and the device known as the silver lance is the striped base with a seems used.

But Fulton Joe—one of the best boatmen

FLORIDA IN SUMMER

A Paradise Accidentally Left on Earth After the Fall.

FRUITS, FLOWERS, COOL BREEZES And Everything to Make Human Life

Long Dream of Pleasure. NO NORTHERN HEAT AND LOTS OF ICE

(WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH.) Letters from Florida in the winter are abundant. Then, what of the summers Northerners insist upon believing that Florida is a hot, scorching, suffocating sandy waste from May till November; that swarm of gnats, mosquitoes, malaria, alligator and snakes are everywhere; that the inhabi-tants are dull, indolent, existing on "hominy, bacon, faith and quinine;" that their idea of education is confined to last year's almanae, and social life, because of the drowsy, enervating existence, nil est. With what compassion be sighs for those who spend their summer here, and pictures us roasting beneath a torrid and remorseless heat. All of which here, and pictures us roasting beneath a torrid and remorseless heat. All of which unwise talk the Floridian hears with a pitying smile, for he knows better. How different are the facts! When telegraph reports indicate extremely sultry days in the North, Florids, on the contrary, has pleasant weather, average day temperature, according to the Signal Service reports, not being over 70°, while cool sea breezes sweep across the land night and day. Always the nights are cool and refreshing. We readily admit that it sounds strange that the summer weather of Florida can be pleasanfer than farther North, and while it is 40 degrees warmer in winter, actually averages 2 to 15 degrees cooler in summer than most places North; but the reasons are apparent.

Peninsular Florida juts down between the admit that it sounds strange that the summer weather of Florida can be pleasanfer than farther North, and while it is 40 degrees warmer in winter, actually averages 2 to 15 degrees cooler in summer than most places North; but the reasons are apparent. Peninsular Florida juts down between the Atlantic and the Gulf, constantly receiving the salt sea breezes from the two great bodies of water. The climatic conditions of Florida differ from those of any and all other States of the Union. The elevation above sea level, degrees of latitude, the courses of prevailing winds, the distribution



Palm Avenue, Fort George Island. winds from the Gulf or ocean.

CLIMATE TEMPERED BY OCEAN. No spot has an elevation of 500 feet above sea level, and consequently its climate must partake of an island in mid ocean. It may be spoken of as the one Florida in all the earth, and there is no other region or State with which it may be paralleled. Then, too, during the summer, daily showers cool the air, making the climate not only bearable but invigorating. The air, often hot by the thermometer, is always 'resh with the constant breeze, and healthful with the odors of the pine. The same register in the North would be oppressive, debilitating, and even the shady side of the street uncomfortably warm, but in Florida when one seeks the shade, if the last month is a specimen, he does not know what hot weather is. But at midday in the glaring sunoh, ye heathen deities, how we sympathize with you. The sun then beams down with all its force, but the Floridian keeps in the shadows, and in this lies the secret of his comfort. A quiet, undisturbed vision of still life hangs around the noonday hour, reminding one of Puritan life on a July Sabbath, not a rustle of leaves or whirr of the insect world. The sun fills the land with dazzling light. The earth with all her wealth of fruit and verdure seems wrapt in languor, and the red roses and white lilies sleep with her. The very dogs doze dreamily in the sun, a few straggling barefooted negroes shuffle by, an occasional "Cracker" team lumbers along, Cracker and oxen verifying their reputation for velocity. The streets are uncallved by busy traffic, No spot has an elevation of 500 feet above oxen verifying their reputation for velocity. The streets are uncallved by busy traffic The streets are uncalived by busy traffic, and in the supreme stillness we step along quietly, and the boardwalks creak and seem to say "Hush! we are weary, let us rest." But this is midday, and the quiet surroundings due to custom—a relic of the easy times "befo' de wah." What a change a few hours bring. The Southern social spirit has wakened.

A LAND OF PLEASURE. Smiling maidens and chattering children brighten the streets; business resumes; rid-ing, driving and boating parties are in prog-ress; country cousins in vehicles from the



A Watermelon Feast primitive oxcart to the old-fashioned family carriage come to town to make calls, to shop, to see the world; pleasure holds court in Southern towns. The climate or something fascinates. The big-hearted ways of the people must be due to the stimulating climate. There is a charm in existence. Heartache is cured under the spell and lovers' quarrels easily settled under the influence—"so the folks say." The tourists that come and go in the season are gone, hotels are closed and we would expect to chafe under monotony, but no, it is in the summer season we meet the real South. The busy wheels of agriculture are in motion, orange groves, cotton and sugar plantations are being worked, the colossal drainage of the Okeechobee Company is giving employment to hundreds, and the ceaseless social spirit never seems to tire. This is the season of home hospitalities, of picnics, fishing expeditions, baseball and cricket matches, and pleasure par excellence is the delightful, exhilarating aquatic amusements.

Florida is literally dotted with fresh water lakes. In Orange county alone there are over 600 lakes, big and little, varying in size from a tiny pond to a broad sheet of water 12 miles across. These lakes are primitive oxeart to the old-fashioned family

mostly fed by springs, and their margins dry and hard. The water is clear and pure, and we can easily believe that old Ponce de Leon was all right in his Baptist theory. Summer is the season of maturing vegetation. Floridians are now enjoying every luxury—tropical fruits, the grape fruit, shaddock, lemon, lime, fig. etc.—while watermelon, pur et simple, is the ambrosial feast for the "gentleman born," the Cracker and the negro alike.

GO SOUTH FOR CHEAP ICE.

GO SOUTH FOR CHEAP ICE. A comparatively new industry in Florida, once a costly luxury, now a necessity, is the manufacture of ice, and m price, quality



A Florida Lake Scene.

and good measure that Northerners might



lothes back!



Mr. Shelley (in a very much muffled tone)—Poor doggy-good doggy!—Judge.

Of summer dress goods, French cashmeres, serges, foules, beiges, plaids, checks, embroidered robes and combination suits, at greatly reduced prices.

American challies reduced to 5c and 6½c. Wool challies reduced from 25c to 15c. French satines reduced to 20c and 25c. American fine satines reduced to 12½c. Dress ginghams at 8½c, 10c and 12½c. Great bargains in beaded wraps, shawls, jerseys, blouse waists and embroidered fichus.

Special bargain case ladies' gauze vests at

fichus.

Special bargain case ladies' gauze vests at 15c each, or 2 for 25c; ladies' balbriggan and Swiss ribbed vests at 15c, 20c and 25c. Also, gents' and children's summer underwear closing out cheap.

Immense bargains in silk sun umbrellas, satin and lace trimmed parasols, gloves, handkerchiefs, corsets, collars, cuffs and hosiery, to close the season's stock.

Close buyers will find it to their interest to call at H. J. Lynch's, 438 and 440 Market street.

XXX. 1855, Pure Rye Whisky, full quarts. 1860, McKim's Pure Rye Whisky, full quarts.

Monogram, Pure Rye Whisky, full quarts...... 1 75 Extra Old Cabinet, Pure Rye Whisky,

quarte...... 1 00 Guckenheimer Export, Pure Rye Whis-Guarts...... 1 00 For sale by G. W. Schmidt, Nos. 95 and 97 Fifth ave.

For one week only cabinet photos 89c per dozen; bring the family at once. Lies' popular gallery, 10 and 12 Sixth st.

Chastauqua Excursion \$5 to Lake Chautauqua and return, on Tuesdays and Saturdays, via the P. & L. E. R. B. Trains leave at 8 A. M. and 4:10 F.

And the Pamed Big and Little Tun in the Capacious Cellars.

A PLACE WHERE HISTORY WAS MADE

[CORRESPONDENCE OF THE DISPATCH.] HEIDELBERG. July 5 .- The university s built in the center of what is known as he old town and is a very plain and unpretentious structure, fashioned after the architecture of hundreds of years ago, and now quite inadequate to the needs of a great university. Only a very few of the 1,200 students at present matriculated there can be accommodated in the building, but are located in different portions of the city, as are also many departments of study. The library is well stocked with books, and contains many tomes, pamphlets and manu-scripts, curious and rare. A woman's de-partment has been added to the university

within the last few years. The ruin known as the "Old Castle," whose age is coeval with the city, or more than 800 years, commenced by Rudolph, and still in a fair state of preservation, alternately the scene of many a battle between the Germans and the French, the Belgians and even the Norwegians, and partially destroyed by the French in 1600, s a point of greater interest to the thousands of tourists who annually visit Heidelburg than anything else that the city con-It is also a source of considerable revenue

to the owner, who receives a mare for every visitor admitted into the sacred but deserted halls where, 600 years ago, the revelry of kings, queens, of stern old barons and baronesses, as well as of the gay German world, resounded.

AN IVY-CLAD PILE.

The grounds are spacious and overgrown with trees that probably mark 300 years, the arches that span the approaches are beautiful and still intact, while the gnarled old ivy that for 600 years has been striking its rootlets into the old castle walks, and striving to a second with its heartiful. ing to cover with its beautiful green and bloom, the havor that nature makes, and stories to its topmost tower; has become almost a part of the wall itself, and seems to form so many withes, often 6 and 8 inches in diameter, to bind the old wall together.

The banquet hall, the oratory or chapel, and the place where the German Reichstag

Only the long rows of steel and brass armor, which with the helmet encased the whole body, and still hang against the crumbling walls, with their rude and crude implements of warfare, tell us of the habits of the people of those times. The castle was the open door to which all of the com-mon people might flee, and its massive gate swung open to receive them when danger hreatened.

The cellars of the building are still in a

The cellars of the building are still in a good state of preservation, and in the upper cellar near the banquet hall and connected with it by pipe and faucet, is the "little tun," a huge wine cask, supported on neavy timbers and is said to be able to contain 25,000 gallons of wine. But that which is considered to be the greatest wonder of the place is the lower cellar, a room constructed especially to hold it, known as the "great tun," probably the largest wine cask in the world, and able to contain 500,000 gallons. It is supported on massive woodwork, and neither it or the cask itself show any symptoms of decay during all these years.

About 250 feet above this grand old mass of masonry, on a huge rock known as "The Konig's Stuhl," is "The Schlosa," a huge tower, almost coeval with the castle. I was too weary to make the ascent even by the winding carriage way that led up the mountain, and was content to gaze at it with its ivied turret from afar.

I left Heidelberg next morning, with re-

ivied turret from afar.

I left Heidelberg next morning, with regret, for Paris via Strasburg.

BELVA A. LOCKWOOD.

TWO SHARK STORIES

Fresh From Green Turtle Cay-A Barrel in One of Them. BALTIMORE, July 13 .- The schooner Hester A. Seward, Captain Travers, with 8,000 dozen pineapples, arrived at Pratt street wharf last night at 10:30, from Green

Turtle Cay, Abaco. Captain Travers reports seeing a red can buoy adrift in latitude 27° 36' N., longitude 7° 79' W., June 26. W. H. Miller, of this city, who went out to the islands for his health from New York in February, eturned as passenger on the schooner. Captain Travers told an American eporter that just before he left the islands, July 4, the natives captured a shark 18 feet long. When it was cut open, a half barrel of salt pork was found intact in its stomach, beside a number of other articles which the monster had swallowed. Mr. Miller also had a shark story. Two months ago the dead body of a monster shark was washed up on the beach at Abaco. Inside the huge mouth was found a small barrel. It was wedged so tightly that it would neither go up nor down. In the barrel, the head of which was off, was found all the food the fish had managed to get inside its teeth. The barrel caught all the food, and the shark starved to death. July 4, the natives captured a shark 18 feet

NATIONAL GUARD NOTES.

CAPTAIN W. H. COWLES, U. S. A., is visitng friends in this vicinity.

COLONEL PERCHMENT has decided not to toold an encampment of his regiment this sum-

LIEUTENANT JOHN F. STERNER, of Com pany F. Eighth Regiment, has been discharged by reason of resignation.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDER GEORGE C. REITER, U. S. N., is back in the city after spending several months at Hot Springs, Ark.

MAJOR W. W. GREENLAND, Quartermaster, and Major J. E. Braden, both of the brigade staff, were in the city for several days during GENERAL WILEY will detail a member of his staff to each regimental encampment dur-ing the coming week, to make observations and report same.

GENERAL HASTINGS has promulgated the order relative to the saluting of all officers by sentinels, between reveille and retreat, with present arms. This simplifies the duties of sentinels very considerably.

LIEUTENANT D. Mc. AUGHLIN, of Company

B. Eighteenth Regiment, tendered his resigna-tion to Colonel Smith during the past week. Mr. McLaughlin intends leaving for the East shortly and residing permanently in New York City.

GOVERNOR BEAVER will shortly issue an order, as Commander-in-Chief, giving credit to the officers and men of the Fourteenth Regi-ment and various staffs, who, leaving their business and families, gave their entire time and attention to the relief of the sufferers at Johnstown. CAPTAIN JOHN NESSITT, of Company C,

CAPTAIN JOHN NEBRITT, of Company C, Fourteenth Regiment, which is still on duty at Johnstown, was in the city for several days during the past week. Captain Neebitt states that his company will probably be kept on duty at the scene of the flood for several months to come, and has made arrangements accordingly. The two other companies have orders to return home, and were expected back in the city last night. COLONEL SMITH issued his camp order for the Eighteenth Regiment during the week. The site is near Uniontown, and will be known

as Camp O. H. Rippey, in honor of the brilliant as camp U. H. Rippey, in noner of the brilliant soldier, once a member of the organization, who lost his life at Fair Oaks. The regiment is ordered to report next Thursday swening at 10 o'clock, on the corner of Fifth avenue and Liberty street, in heavy marching order and fully equipped. Baggage will be loaded at the corner of New Grant street and Liberty on Wednesday and Thursday. Lieutenants Davis and Mattern to be in charge of same.

THE Examining Board of the Second Brigade THE Examining Board of the Second Brigade meets at the Monongahela House at 8.30 to-morrow evening. All officers elected or appointed since last meeting, some six months ago, are expected to be present for examination, as officers will not receive their commissions until the report of the board is received at division headquarters, and consequently would not be paid in camp according to their new rank. The board consists of the Colonels of the different regiments of the brigade, with Captain James H. Murdock as Recorder and the Brigade Commander as Chairman.

The new Eighteenth Regiment band, which

stories to its topmost tower; has become almost a part of the wall itself, and seems to form so many withes, often 6 and 8 inches in diameter, to bind the old wall together.

The banquet hall, the oratory or chapel, and the place where the German Reichstag met and the cellar are still intset, and so are some few of the smaller rooms, but most of them are in ruins, with trees, shrubs and flowers growing from the window sills. I could not count the rooms, and would soon have been lost in any one of the winding corridors, had I not hastened to keep pace with our woman guide, who explained each point as we passed it.

The new Eighteenth Regiment band, which will accompany that organization to camp, is said to be first class in every particular. Mr. Walter Arbogast is acting as conductor, and the following are a few of the principal musicians, taken from the Great Western, Grand Army, Moorhead & McCleave, and other bands of this city: Messrs, Guttridge, piecolo, Satz, Friesel and others, altos; Weitz, Folk, Staley, Arbogast, slide trombones; Rottkay, and Farrell, baritones; Lerch, Moecel and others, tubas: Dorrington, side drum; Gautske, bass drum; McKelvey, cymbals.

A member of the firm of Carnegie, Phippe & Co, stated yesterday that Sheriff McCandless would be requested to call on Governor Beaver for military protection at Homestead if the THE new Eighteenth Regiment band, which

keep pace with our woman guide, who explained each point as we passed it.

The castle is situated on a high bluff about 250 feet above the waters of the Neckar, of which it commands an outlook for many miles either way, and was a formidable outpost for the protection of Alsace and Lorraine, both of which belonged to Germany 200 years ago. These people, neither French nor German, but possessing characteristics peculiarly their own; say, that as it took them 200 years to become French, it will take them 200 years more to become German. Such is the bitterness of conquest on the first lot tried. The gentleman also remarked that the firm wanted an entire brigade called out m order to overawe the strikers by numbers and settle the matter as quickly as possible. No Pittsburg soldiers are desired, according to the opinion expressed, as they might be in harmony with the strikers. However, it is safe to say should any order be issued by Governor Beaver, it will be on the Eighteenth Regiment alone, as the calling out of an entire brigade would be unnecessary.

TRIALS by courtmartial have practically

engendered by the rule of foreign domination.

Millions of dollars have been spent by
French and German princes who have in
turn inhabited this old castle, fought their
battles, lived their little day, and have
moldered into dust, while to the living,
moldered into dust, while to the living,
ownering world the research has any world the research of the second and have practically
containing charges and specifications against
some of his men for absolute disobedience of orders, and has virtually been instructed to discharge the men and thus end the matter. Under the law of 1887, which gives commanding officers full power to dispense with the services of subordinates where good and sufficient reasons for such actions can be produced, the Major General and his brigade commanders are impressed with the idea that the expense and time necessary to hold courtsmartial should not be incurred. Company commanders merely waste their labors drawing up charges, and should take note accordingly.

The companies of the Fourteenth Regiment have been held back very considerably this year in rifle practice, on account of the Johnsyear in rifle practice, on account of the Johnstown tour of duty. A number of men were on

town tour of duty. A number of men were on the range at Saltaburg during the past week and did some very creditable work. While it is probable the regiment as a whole will not be able to qualify the same number of men as last year, yet it will not be far short of that number. Colonel Watres, Division Inspector of Rifle Practice, expects this season to have the number of marksmen throughout the State reach a total of 4000. Last season the number was 3,200, but several regiments are at work this year which never paid any attention to rifle practice heretofore, notably the Eighteenth. Shooting has become a requisite to existence in the National Guard, and many companies al-

Save Your Hair

BY a timely use of Ayer's Hair Vigor.
This preparation has no equal as a dressing. It keeps the scalp clean, cool, and healthy, and preserves the color, fullness, and beauty of the hair.

"I was rapidly becoming bald and gray; but after using two or three bottles of Ayer's Hair Vigor my hair grew thick and glossy and the original color was restored."—Melvin Aldrich, Canaan Centre, N. H. "Some time ago I lost all my hair in consequence of measles. After due waiting, no new growth appeared. I then used Ayer's Hair Vigor and my hair grew.

Thick and Strong.

It has apparently come to stay. The Vigor is evidently a great aid to nature."

—J. B. Williams, Floresville, Texas. "I have used Ayer's Hair Vigor for the past four or five years and find it a most satisfactory dressing for the hair. It is all I could desire, being harmless, causing the hair to retain its natural color, and requiring but a small quantity to render the hair easy to arrange."—Mrs. M. A. Bailey, 9 Charles street, Haverhill, Mass.

"I have been using A sar's Heir Vigor

"I have been using Ayer's Hair Vigor for several years, and believe that it has caused my hair to retain its natural color."—Mrs. H. J. King, Dealer in Dry Goods, &c., Bishopville, Md.

Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Sold by Druggists and Perfumers.

Jood-morning Have you used

ready refuse to enlist men who cannot or will not learn to shoot. ADJUTANT GENERAL HASTINGS has named

ADJUTANT GENERAL HANTINGS has named the dates for the inspections of the Second and Third Brigades as follows: Second Brigade-Fifth Regiment, at Bedford, July 22; Forth Regiment, at Uniontown, July 23; Fifteenth Regiment, at Uniontown, July 23; Sixteenth Regiment, at Warren, July 28, and Eighteenth Regiment, at Uniontown, July 24. Third Brigade-Fourth Regiment, at Siatington, July 18; Ninth Regiment, at Tunkhannock, July 18; Ninth Regiment, at Lake Arial, July 18, and Eighth Regiment, at Mt. Greina, July 18, and Eighth Regiment, of this city, will not be inspected this year on account of the service rendered at Johnstown. The Twelfth Regiment of the Third Brigade will not encampuntil September, when it will go to Gettysburg. After the regular inspections the men will be given time to remove their knapsacks, canteens and haversacks before being put through the inspection drill.

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